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Jerome, at Hylan's Door, Flays Police

**Former Prosecutor Puts
Acid Test to 'Honesty' in
Mayor's Name; Declares
It Won't Stand Analysis**

William Travers Jerome, cast into
political darkness years ago by
Tammany's displeasure, came back
last night in a glare of publicity
and fire that illumined the Bush-
wick doorstep of Mayor Hyman. Speak-
ing in the Unity Republican Club,
Gates and Bushwick avenues, across
the street from the Hylan home, he
denounced Tammany Hall as "a quasi-
criminal organization held together by
the cohesiveness of public plunder."

Shielding Tighe Called Outrage

**Veteran Sergeant Is Pun-
ished for Forcing Harris
to Obey Law. Says Speaker**

When he had done that, Mr. Jerome
said his audience he was going to tell
some "little" stories that would
show them to make up their minds
about the police.

Daugherty Hints U. S. May Charge Conspiracy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—After
a conference to-day with
District Attorneys from New
York, Chicago, Cleveland, Buf-
falo and Indianapolis, Attorney
General Daugherty intimated
that the conspiracy laws might be
invoked to prevent a strike.

Curran Charges 1,000% Graft in Hylan Pier Rule

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City's Fee Only Nominal

But Firm Headed by Ex-Bar-
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Board Calls Public In to Avert Strike

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The Railroad
Labor Board is inviting the public, for
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a nation-wide railroad strike next Sun-
day by joining in Wednesday's con-
ference here between 1,400 leaders of
the unions and heads of the railroads.
Officials of the board said there was
"great reason to hope" that the strike
would be averted, but that any plan
for adjustment of remaining differ-
ences between the roads and their em-
ployees would have to come from either
the executive or the workers. The
board would not seek to impose a set-
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Attack on U. S. Consul At Milan Prevented

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A thousand or more Commu-
nists and anarchists participated.

Bankits Stage Mail Hold-Up In Broadway

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Charles Taken Prisoner With Zita as Troops Are Routed; To Be Exiled

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Wife Spurred Charles's Coup to Balk Girl Who Seeks Her Crown

By Joseph Shaplen
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